

LYNCH SPENT ONE NIGHT IN A BARN

Seen by Little Girl Wrapped Up in Quilts.

STOLE RUBBER OVERCOAT

PENITENTIARY BESIEGED YESTERDAY BY VISITORS.

A bit of history concerning the whereabouts of James Lynch on the night following his escape from the penitentiary came to light yesterday. John Hill, who resides on Washington avenue, about one and a half miles north of the penitentiary, yesterday identified the rubber coat worn by Lynch at the time of his capture as one stolen from his barn on Saturday following the break. Mr. Hill also proved to his own satisfaction that Lynch spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in the loft of his barn. Until yesterday Lynch made no mention of the fact of having come into the city, but yesterday afternoon he admitted having spent the night in Hill's barn.

About 8 o'clock Sunday morning, the second day after the break, Mr. Hill had occasion to enter his 3-year-old daughter to the barn, which has for some time been used as a store house. Upon returning, the child declared that she had seen some blankets, which were lying in the bottom of a survey, move. Believing that the girl had only seen the blankets, no attention was paid to the story by Mr. Hill. The episode was soon forgotten until Saturday, when the father himself had occasion to visit the barn.

Blood Stains in Barn.
While climbing into the hay loft, Mr. Hill detected stains upon the rungs of the ladder which he at first believed to be red paint. On a pile of hay in the loft more stains were found, and upon investigation Hill found that they were blood stains. Examining the quilt that lay on the survey, he found more evidences of blood, which caused him to make an investigation to learn from whom the blood came.

Hill was first inclined to believe that the blood stains might have come from the wounded convict when he learned that Lynch, when captured, was wearing a rubber rain coat. A coat of this kind had been stolen from Hill's barn shortly after Lynch made his escape from the penitentiary and the fact that the blood stains were found on the quilt that lay on the survey, which was carried from the barn, led Hill to believe that the blood came from the convict.

Admitted by Lynch.

Yesterday morning Hill visited the penitentiary and identified the rubber coat that Lynch wore when captured as the one stolen from his barn. Lynch had stopped at his barn Saturday night and was probably lying wrapped in the blankets when the little girl came into the building Sunday morning. When asked yesterday if he had seen the quilt that lay on the survey, which was carried from the barn, Lynch replied that he had and said that he had left there about noon Sunday and secreted himself in the hay loft. Yesterday was the first time that visitors were admitted to the prison since the outbreak ten days ago. From 6 o'clock until yesterday afternoon crowds of persons were shown about the institution, and while the visitors came to see the prison, there were many persons who had been unable to gain admittance. It was the largest number of persons ever shown through the penitentiary. This is the largest number of visitors that the prison has had in one day for many years.

The state board of corrections met yesterday morning and went to the Holy Cross hospital to see the testimony of Guards Wilken and Jacobs, who were wounded in the delivery. The session closed about 10 o'clock, after which the board adjourned until later in the week when it will meet and make a report.

MAKE RAID ON SALOONS.

Violators of the Sunday Ordinances Arrested by Police.

The guardians of the city's peace made a raid on the saloons yesterday afternoon and last evening and attempted to gain admittance to some of the places that were doing a "side door" business. They were successful in many instances and, as a result, John Martin, proprietor of the West Side saloon, on Third West near South Temple street, and Joseph Stevens, bartender at the G. & G. saloon on Second South street, are now in the toils on the charge of violating the Sunday liquor ordinance.

It has been known for some time that the West Side saloon was doing a handsome business on Sundays, and about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon officers Simpson and Bush, in citizens' clothes, beguiled the bartender into opening the sacred side entrance and a moment later the house was placed under arrest. Some liquor that was being dispensed at the time was seized and will be used as evidence against the liquor man.

ORDNANCE STORES WERE CARRIED OFF

Peking, Oct. 18.—The recent episode at the British legation in Peking, which has been described as an attempt to blow up the legation magazine during a military ball, was in reality the robbery of certain ordnance stores, supposedly by Chinese savants, who carried the guns, fuses and other portable articles away with them, but left the detonating apparatus outside the magazine, apparently finding difficulty in carrying it. All the stolen property has been recovered from junk shops, where it was sold by the thieves.

THE PERPETUAL WAR

There is always a fight going on in every human body between health and disease.

On one side are poor food, bad air, overwork, worry, colds, accidents. On the other are sunshine, rest, cheerfulness and nourishment. The reason Scott's Emulsion fights so powerfully for health is because it gives so much more nourishment than you can get in any other way. Get in the sunlight and try Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, 405 Pearl Street, New York.

ROY KAIGHN IS A PEDAGOGUE

Has Charge of One of the Classes at the Pen.

CONS CALL HIM "SALLIE."

NAME WILL STICK TO HIM AS LONG AS HE IS THERE.

"Sallie" is the nickname which convicts at the state penitentiary have given to Roy Kaighn. He is the young man who was given a short term in the prison for shooting and killing William Hayes in the rotunda of the Knutsford hotel about two years ago. Kaighn has been named "Sallie" because he is now one of the inmates who spend a portion of their evenings teaching their fellow prisoners reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and other studies. The duties of a teacher upon Kaighn are not compulsory. But by complying with the request to become a teacher the young man greatly adds to his standing in the penitentiary.

Shortly after Kaighn entered the penal institution he was assigned to the dining room, where he, with other trusted prisoners, waited upon the convicts. Such a job is considered a good one, and quite a concession from the prison authorities. It was given to Robertson and also Duke shortly after they donned the stripes at the beginning of their four-year term.

Waiters are Called Girls.
When a man is placed in the dining room he immediately loses his identity as a male, as far as any reference to him by the convicts is concerned, as they always refer to him as "one of the girls." The dining room men are not the only inmates who are spoken of as "girls." When the prisoners wish to show their utter disrespect for a man they often give him a female name and then always call him by it. As a general thing it usually ruffles the feelings of the man, but he is powerless to help himself.

Although Kaighn stands very high with the convicts, they could not resist the opportunity to give him a woman's name when he became a schoolmaster. After a considerable discussion it was decided to call him "Sallie" and the word was passed around. When Kaighn heard of it he was furious. When in the dining room he did not mind being called "one of the girls," but when it came to giving him a name, although it was intended more as a joke than anything else, he thought it was placing him in the same level as the class of men who are detected by the other criminals.

But the name stuck to Kaighn just as the stripes did to his back. He is still called "Sallie" by the convicts as long as he remains in the penitentiary and his friends will remember him by it after he leaves that institution.

Extra Teacher Was Necessary.

In the summer time comparatively few of the inmates of the penitentiary have their thoughts and inclinations run to books and education, but in the winter time, when the evenings are long and the weather is cold, studies are taken up with a vim. One instructor is sufficient in the summer to handle the small class of ambitious men. As fall comes and the winter sets in the class becomes so large that it has to be cut up and an additional teacher secured from the better educated prisoners.

A few days ago the prison authorities decided that the class was getting too large for McMillen, who had acted as teacher all summer, and Kaighn was asked if he would take one of the classes. He did not have to be asked, for he had a good excuse. But inasmuch as he did not have one, he accepted.

The fact that Kaighn had become a teacher soon spread throughout the prison among the convicts, and he was given a female name, as all the male teachers are. He did not mind being called "one of the girls," but when it came to giving him a name, although it was intended more as a joke than anything else, he thought it was placing him in the same level as the class of men who are detected by the other criminals.

FAREWELL SERMON.
Apostle Heber J. Grant Spoke at Tabernacle Service Sunday.

Apostle Heber J. Grant preached his farewell sermon Sunday afternoon in the tabernacle preparatory to his departure from the city. He occupied the pulpit throughout the devotional exercises, dividing his time between explaining the fundamental principles of his religion, and his varied and unique experiences during his sojourn as a missionary in Japan. The latter part of his discourse was exceptional in interest, inasmuch as he touched upon many things about that country and the Japanese, gathered from personal observation, which are seldom heard of.

The services were concluded with a vocal selection by Miss Ruth Wilson, who, by request, sang the hymn "I am a child of the world." The hymn was accompanied on the organ by Professor J. J. McCall.

The discourse of Apostle Grant was akin to those which are usually delivered from the Mormon pulpit on a Sunday afternoon. He bore testimony to the truth of the Mormon creed, and told why he knew that it is the only religion of today, and will continue to be the religion of the world until Mormonism is the dominant church of the universe. He spoke at length upon the fact that the Mormon religion is the true doctrine, because, quoting from the Bible, Jesus Christ said that his followers would be persecuted and derided by all mankind.

The more prosperous condition than it is today, harmony existing throughout, from the top of the church down to the least member. Although the spirit of opposition extends throughout the entire civilization, the day is coming when the Mormon religion will be the religion, because it is the religion of God.

STATUES UNVEILED.

Memorial of the Late Emperor and Empress Frederick.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The statues of Emperor and Empress Frederick, opposite the Brandenburg gate, were unveiled today in the presence of Emperor William and his empress, the crown prince and other imperial personages and a large assemblage of ministers, officers and officials.

In spite of the rain and cold weather, a large crowd gathered to witness the ceremonies. Their majesties deposited wreaths at the bases of both the statues and then drove to the castle, where lunch was served to the members of the imperial family and their foreign guests.

This statue of Emperor Frederick is the first to be erected in Berlin and is the work of a sculptor named Bruett. Upon either side of it are busts of Field Marshal Blumenthal and Professor Hamholz. The statue of the empress, which is done in white marble, is by Herr Gerth and represents her wearing a robe of ermine, a crown upon her head and adorned with the sash of the Order of the Black Eagle, in accordance with the late empress' own wishes.

CZAR HEADS COMMITTEE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—A special commission, under the presidency of the czar, has been formed to consider affairs in the far east. It includes the ministers of the interior, finance, foreign affairs, war and navy, and Viceroy Alexieff. Other members will be nominated by the czar. The commission will consider budget proposals, measures to develop trade and industry and proposed alterations in the laws.

POETRY USED TO CONVINCE COURT

G. E. Shepard Sues J. F. Jensen For a Gambling Debt.

LATTER REPLIES IN VERSE

DECLARES HE WAS CHEATED OUT OF HIS MONEY.

"Wherefore, your honor, I now do pray, From this claim I may now go free, For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." The above place of poetry, the rhythm of which could possibly be improved upon by the poet laureate of England, is the prayer in an answer filed to a complaint in an action brought in Utah county to collect a gambling debt. It is only a question of time before the whole matter will be passed up to the state supreme court to decide whether a debt contracted at a game of chance can be collected by law. And then the dull monotony of reading proxy legal fees will be broken by the judiciary of the highest tribunal of the state, because the appeal papers will contain a long piece of poetry in which the defendant explains how the suit happened to be brought in the Fourth district court.

The plaintiff in the suit is George E. Shepard, and the defendant, whose attorney is responsible for the verse, is J. F. Jensen. D. D. Houtz is the defending lawyer, the author of the rhyme, a member of the firm of Warner, Houtz & Warner, the sentiment contained therein being intended to convince the trial court that Shepard cannot collect from Jensen. The attorneys whose duty it will be to pick to pieces the non-metre stanzas of the poem and ask the judge to disregard the poetical attempts of Attorney Houtz are not known in the answer now on file in the district court at Provo.

Jensen Says He Was Cheated.
The answer alleges that Shepard runs a saloon at Mt. Pleasant, and that he induced the defendant, Jensen, to take a hand in a game of cards known as "National," which is a form of poker. The defendant admits that he took a hand in the game, giving up good American dollars for blue and white chips. During the course of the game he lost. Continuing, Jensen says, in prose, not poetry:

"That the plaintiff was running the said game, and in addition to the facts aforesaid, the plaintiff at the said time and in the said game cheated and defrauded the defendant and by tricks and devices unknown to an honest game of poker won from the defendant in addition to the amount herein sued for, the sum of \$200. And the facts aforesaid constitute the entire transaction out of which the pretended indebtedness claimed by the plaintiff arose."

Defense Set Forth in Poetry.
I. On business bent to town I went, I was loaded up with care, No money spent, with heart content and of grater unaware.

The slightest of my feet, I was strolled, when the plaintiff came in view, He claimed me as his friend of old and we took a drink or two.

II. We drank some more, then through a door, up-stairs, he led the way, Where gratters four, sure friends of mine, did not have to be played. At a game they called National; the deck contained a joker, Although somewhat irrational, I knew the game was poker.

III. "Blues will do for a man like you," said my friend of former days; "Then I flashed my card just simple soul, with no limit on the raise, And with the ivory ball, just the first friend counted out, Another opened a dead sure pack and the drinks were passed about."

IV. It was luck, thought I; again I'll buy, A full beats a flush you see, "Bet them high, I said with a sigh as I thought of my lost city." All my losing I charged to fate; my cash I flung as on wings of a surety, My chips went at killing gait; I was against the real thing.

V. The time now flew, my money, too; I was down spread I showed my face, "Twas a sight to see the look so bland upon my old friend's face, as he said, 'Your hand's no good,' the plaintiff said, mild a deep and silent hush; 'You are left with nothing, a red, for I've got a royal flush.'"

VI. "One hundred now," I set my brow, My hand contained four aces, "Take fifty more; your hand is sure," were plaintiff's professed graces. The pot was opened right upon the gun. The bet was a round fifty.

"One hundred more," let's have some fun," said I, "give me some whiskey." The bet was made, he called my hand, Down spread I showed my face.

"Twas a sight to see the look so bland upon my old friend's face, as he said, 'Your hand's no good,' the plaintiff said, mild a deep and silent hush; 'You are left with nothing, a red, for I've got a royal flush.'"

VIII. They cold-decked me, it must be true, Their sleeves contained the striker, Else I would pay for the lalapa, for I've never been a piker. They crimped, they pinched, the edges bent, on seconds they were shy; They flim-flammed me out of every cent, but they can't have this one fifty.

IX. These are the facts, and all of them, from which plaintiff makes his claim, But we were parties in unlawful acts and both of us to blame. Wherefore, your honor, I now do pray from this claim I may go free, For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, and the heathen Chinese."

D. D. HOUTZ, Attorney for Defendant.

John Farrington, Iveryman, Carriages and light Ivery. No street hacks. Phone 273.

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produces pancakes, gems, waffles and the like that can be prepared in a moment, and are a substantial but easily digested food. Any physician will tell you that a wheat, corn and rye food like this is ideal. Try our

Muffins

Two cups of Shannon & Mott Company's Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour, one cup milk, one heaping tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful sugar, two eggs; mix the ingredients thoroughly before adding the pancake flour. If richer muffins are wanted, add more eggs. Use no salt, yeast or baking powder.

Falcon Pancake Flour at the Best Grocers' SHANNON & MOTT COMPANY, Millers of Falcon Flour, Des Moines, Ia.

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Swansdown Flannel

A complete new assortment for Wrappers, Bath Robes and Dressing Scaques. They are twice as heavy as Outing Flannels and beautiful as the best Eiderdown Flannels, worth up to 20 cents a yard; today—

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Size 81x90, filled with the best White Cotton, covered with French Sateen, worth every cent of \$4.00; today at each—

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OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD

Time Table IN EFFECT Feb. 1, 1903

ARRIVE.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, Salt Lake and Omaha... 8:30 a. m.

From Ogden and intermediate points... 2:30 a. m.

Ogden, Cache Valley, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and intermediate points... 12:01 p. m.

From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco... 4:36 p. m.

From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points... 8:10 p. m.

DEPART.

For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Butte, Kansas City and St. Louis... 7:30 a. m.

For Ogden, Portland, Butte, Helena, San Francisco and intermediate points... 9:45 a. m.

For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco... 12:50 p. m.

For Ogden, Cache Valley, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago... 3:45 p. m.

For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points... 7:30 a. m.

T. M. SCHUMACHER, Act. Traffic Mgr. D. R. BURLEY, D. S. SPENCER, A. G. P. & T. A. City ticket office, 301 Main street, Telephone 220.

TIME TABLE

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R. Co.

DEPART.

From Oregon Short Line Depot, Salt Lake City... 7:30 a. m.

For Provo, Lehi, Fairfield and Mercur, connecting at North Platte for Omaha and intermediate points on Northern Pacific Valley railway... 7:30 a. m.

For Garfield Beach, Tooele, Stock